least one new subscriber during

Henderson, of Illinois, opposed it. Stone, of Kentucky, favored the

M. K. & T. Bondholders.

The Bald Knobbe's Appeal.

hope to get the judgment reversed

Voluminous transcripts, containing

three hundred and fifteen thousand

A Hanging Leads to Murder

and ran. He was seen, however, and

A Seneca Alderman Missing

some time next fall.

applies.

neasure. Adjourned

ESTABLISHED

EMPORIA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1888.

A Santa Fe Train Wrecked and a Car

A Depot, Several Cars and a Number of Houses Demolished.

of Powder Explodes.

Three Persons Killed and Ten or Fifteen Wounded

A Reading Train Dumped Down Twenty Foot Embankment.

CHIcago, May 14.-Word has reached here that the Thunderbolt on the Santa Fe railroad colledded with a freight train near the Fountain this morning at 6 o'clock. A car of powder in the freight train exploded, completely wrecking both trains and instantly killing ten people and wounding many

DENVER. May 14.—Later advices from Fountain, the scene of the Santa Fe railroad accident, state that train No. 7, known as the "Thunder Bolt," arrived at Fountain at 2:41 this morning and had only been standing a few minutes when a caboose and some cars, the brakes of which had got loose in some way, ran down a side track and struck the train with naptha which exploded, throwing the foil over everything and setting the train on fire. The train men shoved the uninjured cars back from the wreck and were trying to save the depot when it was discovered that two houses, and as soon as the production of flowr drops of this wheat will flow depot when it was discovered that two houses, and as soon as the p cars were standing on the track that of flour drops off this wheat were not wrecked. The nearest one was burning and was tagged "powder." Shortly afterward the car exploded, completely demolishing the depot, several dwellings and a number of cars. eral dwellings and a number of cars.
One dwelling and the depot were consumed. Three persons, one woman and two men, were killed by the explosion, and some twelve or fifteen were wounded, none very seriously. There is with the result that cash wheat is all and some twelve or fifteen were wounded, none very seriously. There is a hole in the ground where the cars stood about thirty feet in diameter and fifteen feet deep. Two cars were burned and sixteen, together with the comotive, were more or less wrecked. It is supposed that tramps let off the brakes from the cars. WHAT THE OFFICERS OF THE SANTA FE

HAVE TO SAY. TOPEKA, Ks., May 14 .- The following is the statement of the officers at the headquarters of the Santa Fe, about the explosion at Fountain, Colorado: A freight train on the Atchison, Tope-ka & Santa Fe railroad was divided by about three o'clock this p. m., to enable him to run a portion of the train into him to run a portion of the train into the stock chute to unload some stock, ent engaged in the investigation of 1000. Dr. Bright, of the New York when a tramp released the brakes on trusts, in speaking of the results likely Examiner, gave \$500, but the hour of the portion standing, consisting of five to follow the work of his committee, cars and a caboose, and the cars started said yesterday: "I think the good that down toward Fountain station, about will result from these investigations is twelve and one-half miles distant, very generally under-estimated. I and collided with a train in front know it is easy, in looking back over of the passenger station at inquiries held at Albany and in New Fountain. A car of nabhtha was next to York city, and even in reviewing what collision and set fire to the engine, six freight cars, caboose car and the passanger station. One of the cars contained grant powder; which exploded, so. The mere agitation of the subject killing two citizens, a tramp in the ca-of those giant monopolies in the press boose, and badly injured several others. Engine number 562, six freight cars, and the examination into their meth-the caboose car, and the depot burned. ods, even should no legislation follow A church and several other buildings immediately, will point to remedies were badly damaged by the explosion. which can hereafter be applied, be-The track is reported passable at 11 sides the tending of a full force of an o'clock this morning.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., May 14.-Some fiend, evidently one who had a terrible grudge either against the Reading railroad or some of its train runners. wrecked a train at an early hour this morning, near Shenandoah. A stone was firmly fastened into a frog at Moss creek. At 5:20 a fast freight, consisting of an engine and two cars, came along at the speed of twenty miles an hour and when the engine struck the frog it bounced up and off the track and plunged headlong down a twenty foot embankment and was followed by the two cars. Engineer James Honghton of Mahony City was crushed and scalded to death in his cab. Fireman John Welst also of Mahoney City was badly scalded and had his leg cut off and an arm broken and may not live. Francis Me Coun one of the brakemen was also very badly injured. The engine and cars were completely wrecked. There s no clue to the perpetrator of this

A Week of Crimes. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 14.-A week of exciting circumstances, such as robberies, burglaries and pocket-picking tures of the republican tariff bill are was ended Saturday afternoon by the as follows: shooting of Policeman Thomas Donnelan and William Pennington by Jack Richardson of this county. Richardson has the name of being a bad man. He was at the race track and a young man with him named Charlie Haggin had some trouble with one of the Bradleys, the turfmen. It is said that Bradley claims his wife was cursed by one of the two men. Bradley requested Of-ficer Pennington to arrest the men, which he did. He brought them to town, taking them before 'Squire Jew-While Haggin was giving bond Richardson escaped. Pennington, accompanied by Officer Donnelan, pursued, finding Richardson in Ben Wilson's livery stable. Richardson resisted and shot both officers. One bullet struck a package of letters on Pennington's right coat pocket, going through and glancing out. Another struck a button on the top of his pants bruising the abdomen. Donnelan was shot in the right shoulder, the ball pas just died. Ben Wilson was arrested as a particeps criminis, charged with letting Richardson have a horse o escape. Deputy Sheriffs Gross and Witkerson pursued the fugitive and captured him and he is now in jail.

High Water on the Mississippi. St. Louis, May 14.-The river is steadily rising here and the inhabitants of the "American bottom" are moving their stock and portable property beyond the bluffs. From the territory covered now with hundreds of thousands of acres of waving crops may to-day be under ten feet of

Reports from the north are alar-ming and if the Sny levee or the with him, as the Milroys are highly re-

the worst. It has been seven years since the levee broke and that whole section was inundated, but the seven years following the levee has been strengthened along the entire length and confidence was restored and the valley began to blossom like a rose. Last year witnessed just such a boom in real estate and last fall thousands of acres were sown in wheat. A great acres were sown in wheat. A great acreage of corn has been planted this

spring and it is no wonder that the anxiety over the safety of the levee is truly painful. The Wheat Market. DULUTH, Minn., May 14 .- Developments in the wheat situation at Duluth the past week have been of a more ing formed. No one approached him to vote for anyone than usually interesting and important character than ever before. The prospects for winter wheat are poor and Duluth, with over 9,000,000 bushels in store, has nearly one-third of the total visible supply of the country. It is total visible supply of the country. It is considerable excitement repudiated by the last week representatives. than usually interesting and import-During the last week representatives in considerable excitement repudiated of half a dozen leading New York ex- the idea that there were combinations porting firms have been here and it is said that all, or nearly all, have been never entered into any combination. buying wheat. They include such well-known men as J. L. Gill, E. Baithe winds of people that combinations did exist, and he well-known men as J. L. Gill, E. Batley of Rice, Quinby & Co., William H.
Wallace, N. V. Dare of the New York
house of Armour, Plankinton & Co.,
and others, and all are eagerly investiaroused the house and cries came from gating the situation. New York men interviewed on the subject all talk bearish. They say that later reports from the winter wheat sections than those which were made the basis of the them if they are asked for." those which were made the basis of the late government crop report, show improvements, and that the prospects in the northwest for a big yield are excellent. That the flour market is overland the

to Duluth, and that now held by carriers will be forced on the market. This everything was voted down, and the discussion closed. Adjourned. houses here, such as A. J. Sawyer

riers holding for elevator charges.

which is being made to stamp them "Will your committee report a reform these evils?" "Yes, bill to reform these evils?" although we have not yet determined upon the lines on which it will

e drawn. We find ourselves constantstumbling over restrictions placed pon congress by the constitution in the management of the affairs of the people. The rights of states may not be encroached upon. The remedy which we expect to be able to apply will doubtless be found in the power allotted to congress to regulate inter-state commerce. I am confident that we nay thus control in a large measure the operations of these great combina-tions, or at least confine them to the states from which they take their char-I have ever heard the question argued, but I am convinced that in the right which every state assumes to regulate Knox, once governor of the state.

making. The Republican Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The fea-1. The removal of the tariff on su-

gar. 2. The payment of a bounty of 2c 3. The removal of the tobacco tax. except that upon cigars and cheroots. 4. The removal of the tax on alcohol for manufacturing purposes and on was intense fruit brandy.

5. The revision of the wool and the Hewitt plan. This is the whole scheme. It leaves lumber, salt, the metals, glass, etc., undisturbed, but it cuts the revenue petween \$70,000,000 and \$80,000,000 This proposition the republicans will propose at the proper time to substi-tute for the Mills bill. Republican tute for the Mills bill. Republican members are under a bond of secrecy to keep the provisions of the bill to themselves until the end of the general debate, but Representative Can-non, chairman of the republican caucus, will have a speech in the Record proposition as one on which republians can unite without disturbing the

industries of the country. Mr. Cannon is very hopeful that this plan will obtain enough democratic votes to carry it through.

DELPHI, Ind., May 14.-Yesterday afternoon a man representing himself was unknown to Starkey or his family,

and suffered intense thirst, and the water he drank flowed out at the wound in his side. He was conscious to the

Excitement At a Methodist Conference. NEW YORK, May 14 .- A lively discussion occurred in the Methodist gen eral conference to-day on the subject of the election of a bishop. It was said that there was lobbying going on for that there was lobbying going on for the Admits the Killing to His Horington of a fellow soldier. the candidates, but the members denied it. Rev. Dr. Gue, of Illinois whose name has been mentioned for anyone say that a combination was bebers would not like to hear. (This aroused the house and cries came from them if they are asked for." The cries increased and Dr. Wheeler continues. He said that he

number of amendments were effected, and when the vote was taken The Southern Baptists. RICHMOND, Va., May 14.—The third day's session of the southern Baptist convention opened with devotional exercises, after which I. W. Snyder, of profound conviction of the importance of fostering friendly relations between the whites and blacks of the south. The interests of the southern Baptist The interests of the southern Baptist the territory of Kansas. He gave a side seem to show that Duluth holds the key to the wheat situation just now. One Chicago firm bought nearly 800,000 bushels Saturday. Few holders care to let go of their wheat and the market is in a tense condition. After the day stocks are consistent of the institution. The present dent of the institution. The present theological seminary at Louisville were presented by Dr. I. F. Boyce, the pres-ident of the institution. The present to-day stocks are expected to decrease rapidly and after a few weeks all wheat left here will be in the hands of carers holding for elevator charges.

In addition there is a need for \$25,000 a final settlement with the department of the endowment of the professor-ship of the New Testament and Greek held by Dr. John A. Broaddus. When government found \$14,000 which it to establish a department of the house of New York, chairman of the house Dr. Boyce concluded a gentleman

reflect on the conference, and he

ferred till to-morrow. British Grain Review. LONDON, May 14 .- The Mark Lane Express in its review of the British the caboose, the car exploded in the we have done in our committee, to grain trade during the past week says: The English wheat trade is slow and previous rates difficult to sustain. The sales of English wheat during the week 47,526 quarters at 33s, 6d, during the corresponding period last year. Foreign wheat is quiet in London, and prices have been maintained, but in Liverpool the area is a fraction cheaper.

consideration of the subject was de-

Corn at Liverpool is 1d per cental both English and foreign rose 6d. The linseed trade was still depressed.

A Delegate's Ludicrous Break NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 14 .- Delegate William Smith, chairman of the covered that it is impossible to move Knox county delegation to the state over them.

Three bad breaks are reported in the ing, modestly took a rear pew and setstates from which they take their char-ters. Here, however, is where the true remedy is to be found. I do not think him and he began to doze. The preacher was telling of the great men of Tennessee, and finally reached John the limit of capitalists or corporations he pronounced the name, Knox, Smith to which it grants charters may be rose from his seat and shouted in sten found the power to strike low these torian tones: "Thirty-five votes for trusts. The problem is a knotty one Robert L. Taylor." The congregation but I believe the experiment is worth took in the situation and an audible titter went through the church, during

which the delegate escaped. Murderer Showers in Jail Again. LEBANON, Pa., May 14.-William Showers, the murderer who escaped from the Lebanon jail, was captured to-day in a deserted school house five per pound to sugar raisers in this men who had a hand to hand struggle with him before hand to hand struggle miles from this city by three young was then securely tied and conveyed to the Lebanon jail and placed in a cell under a guard. The excitement was intense and but the presence of armed would voolen schedules on what is known as His captors will be paid \$100 each fo their work. He seemed very little af-

> cheat the gallows. The Forgery Was Detected SENECA, Ks., May 14.—An attempt was made by George Hafner to pass aforged check on the First aNtional bank of Seneca after the close of he met G. W. Williams, president of these facts will not be known, or will the forger had left town.

An Old Thief Captured.

In older time brave knights fought to death for the honor of unknown women. To-day will brave soldiers of a nobler cause than was then known, for ever blacken the character and name of a woman against whom no particle of evidence has been or can be adduced, in order to cover up the weakness and insanity of a fellow soldier.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

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Congressional Proceedings and Other teems of Note.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—In the senate to-day, Hoar called for action on the report of the privileges and elections committee upon the Turpie

Thirty Years Dodging. In olden time brave knights fought to

bishop, said that it pained him to hear And Laughingly Asks "What's the

John R. Williamson, one of the most prominent men in his section of the state. He, with his family, had just returned from a journey and the children were put to bed in the same room. After they had said their prayers, Mrs. Williamson, icined her hughers, Mrs. Hoar and Teller maintained that the Villiamson joined her husband down stairs. Five minutes after they were reached the room the elder boy was standing in the open door. In reply to the question, "What has happened?" he replied: "Oh, it's all right; nobody is hurt." The father and mother pushed into the room. On the bed lay their youngest child, his head literally blown to pieces. The knew that a combination did exist, and that it was a disgrace, and before the speaker could go on any further his time expired and he took his seat. head literally blown to pieces. The weapon was a heavily loaded shotgun and must have been held within a few steam transportation company, of Ex-Governor Comback, of Indiana, saw that it was evident that it the discussion continued it would only inches of the victim. The unconcern moved the previous question. A number of amendments were laughingly: "What's the good of a brother, anyway?" Col. Williamson says that the young murderer must be either half witted or insore. The were ither half witted or insane. brothers had always appeared to have great love for each other.

Comes to Grief After Many Years. TOPEKA, Kas., May 15.—William J. Thursday of next week; subsequently Badger was yesterday arrested by the on motion of Platt the bill for the adlarge bond, as was required, for the faithful performance of his duties, but all of the sureties are dead. About claimed was erroneously allowed by ment of labor was taken up. rought against Badger and judgment adjournment having passed, further lisappeared and was reported soon after to be dead. He was never heard 473,000) was agreed from until he returned to this state, next amendment

Muscotah, Indiana Territory. St. Louis, May 15 .- The Mississippi continues to rise and the high water was 49,056 quarters at 31s, 5d, against mark of 1881, has been passed at several points. At Hannibal, Missouri, the gauge read nineteen feet and ten inches last night and going up. The death of the husband. break in the Sny levee at Turkey's iana, Missouri. The Sny levee oppo-Flour was 6d higher. Corn was un-changed. Oats were 6d to 1s dearer. site Hannibal is yet intact and has a large force of men working on it. The Calcutta seed was quiet at 37t export lumber business is practically at a shipment. Railroads are continuing traffic with difficulty, all tracks being partially sub-merged and many of them so deeply

Indian Grove levee, a few miles north tled himself for a season of religious of Quincy, Illinois. The largest crevice at Turtle Islands is more than one hundred feet wide. The damage to homes and the promising wheat and corn crop in the low lands is enormous. The dyke below Rock Island broke a ten o'clock last night and the low lands were quickly inundated, discommoding about three hundred families. They were prepared for the break, however

and there were no disasters. Since six o'clock last night the river has been at At Keokuk the gauge measured nineteen feet two inches above low-water mark; this is two and a half inches above the high-water mark of 1881, and within twenty-one inches of the mark of 1851. Business is entirely suspended along the levee front.

Alexandria, Missouri, can only be Reports from Warsaw, Illinois, state is past.

open letter from Mrs. Martin Beem, whose husband, General Beem, suicidfected and said that he would yet

business last night, using B. W. Anopen session, for these reasons: A full existed, greatly to the advantage of his knowledge of the facts attendant on own state, which he declared was derson's name. After asking a num-his death is my complete vindication. characteristically reserved and modest. The worst that I have to fear is that He asserted that the north and west the bank, who took his indorsement but suspicioning the signature, excubut suspicioning the signature, excubed payment till an investigation could sed payment till an investigation could see the section of the s be made, but before Williams returned the other, cannot be a frank expression the country to the hands of men who of candid men, and is unjust to the living and the dead. If the committee ity believes that I murdered him, then I have his brother, J. H. Shelley, on Thurs- best friend, may have a chance to scan trade philosophers created an active as Mr. Milroy, a farmer living about a day, near Greenville, Alabama. He the facts and motives which led to that concern for the sheep, while the repubmile in the country, called at the home of William Starkey in this city, to engage his daughter Cora, about fifteen vears old, as a domestic. Although he was unknown to Starkey or his family, ing Chicago, emptied his vault, destroyed all papers except those which reflect on his self-appointed murderer, his colleague (Foran) though he had

be alike just to your comrade and my-self would not take greater courage than many of you have shown in battle. orable friends on the other side your policy has led you along one high-way, ours along another, and we only protest, that until you can show evidence that you can have industries of

elections committee upon the Turpie

Chandler dissented from the statement in the report that the senate has Bluffs, in Glynn county, this state, no right to go into the question of the comes news of a tragedy in which a legality of elections of members of state nine-year-old boy murdered his six- legislatures, and said while this proyear-old brother. The father is Col. position was generally sound, he could

committee report was in exact complistartled by the report of a gun in the boys' room. Wher Col. Williamson tions. Evarts to-day introduced a joint res-

New York, and its officers by reason of of the youthful murderer was appall- the forcible seizure and detention and ing. He admitted the killing; but said employment in war of the company's committee was discharged from fur ther consideration of the subject.
On motion of Stewart the bill for the admission of Washington territory as a state was made a special order for

with the result that cash wheat is all being taken at a heavy premium. The result here is that there is an unusual demand for wheat and orders from outside seem to show that Duluth holds.

W. Snyder, or United States marshal for a crime alleged to have been committed thirty years ago. In the year 1858 Badger was yesterday arrested by the mission of north Dakota and Montana leged to have been committed thirty years ago. In the year 1858 Badger was yesterday arrested by the mission of north Dakota and Montana were also made special orders for the same day, Platt remarking that all profound conviction of the importance was appointed by President Buchanan three bills might be disposed of on that The house bill to limit the hours of letter carriers was passed without discussion or division. It provides that hereafter eight hours shall constitute

a day's work for letter carriers in cities four years after his appointment, or after the election of Lincoln to the presidency, he resigned his office and made

The animal industry bill was dis-

the agent. In course of time suit was | nays 16. It was then laid aside informally, and the pension appropriation allowed in the sum of \$27,000 which bill was taken up. The amendment was judgment and interest. Badger reported (increasing the amount of appropriation from \$79,000,000 to \$80 was to strike having been in South America for out of the house bill the words, "that weive years past. He was arrested at in all pensions to widows, payments shall be made from the date of the death of the husband," and to insert in lieu of it the following: "That al pensions which have been, or which may hereafter be, granted under the general laws regulating pensions t widows in the consequence occurring from a cause, which originated in the service since March 1861, shall commence from the date

Harris made the point of order that foot caused the flooding a territory of the amendment was general legisladearer. Oats are in demand at an advance of 3d. Linseed is weak and prices have declined 6d. To-day there was a better demand for weat, and tend from opposite Hannibal to Louis-iana Missouri. The Sny levee oppo-and were joined in their vote by Senators Edmunds and Ingalls. Cockrell proposed that the bill should lie over till to-morrow, and that the nmittee report should be published

in the Record. The proposition was agreed to and the bill went over til to-morrow, leaving the amendment still undecided. The house bill to establish a department of labor was then taken up, but went over without action, and after an

executive session the senate adjourned HOUSE. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Butterworth addressed the house in committee of to secure the whole on the tariff bill. He said not return. the passage of the law would be a di rect condemnation of the protective policy, and it indicated to the country hat whether the tariff was perfect or not, the emocratic party was not the instrument to perfect the mission of the protective tariff; it was to place the

people's own country on an equality with the producers of the old world. The protective tariff dealt with bound ary lines from three nations, against which the United States held the coin of vantage and no odds were asked, but when the republicans found the conditions which would strike down our industries and the rate of wages of our working men, then they erected that the levee in that vicinity is still and cunning the American workmen intact. The break in the levee has re- asked no odds. The capital and plants lieved the influx and lower water and the skill were here, but the slavafurther north indicates that the worst tion wages were not here and never would be so long as the republican party wrote the laws of the country. (Applause). Capital had the advantage worth is wanted in Kansas City for An Open Letter from Mrs. Beem. (Applause). Capital had the advantage worth is wanted in Kansas City for CHICAGO. May 15.—The following of labor; capital could wait longer for working the bogus check racket in its dividends than labor could for that city a year ago. He is well known its breakfast. (Laughter.) In Europe to the police of the Missouri river cities whose husband, General Beem, suicid-there was no redress for workmen but ed at Stanton, Nebraska, some time revolution, but here, thank God, every him for some time. ago, was read last night at the session of the Union Veteran club: workman was part and cel of the government and help cel of the government and helped to invented and manufactured everything

shown neither the abilnor the disposition to Judge Norton in the supreme court industries of their own. this afternoon granted a general stay BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14.—Mayor Wish the report and discussion to be He summed up the difference between the wool question a public one, in order that the press, the two parties on the wool question have been hanged at Ozark, not provided in the cases of the four by the declaration that democratic free have been hanged at Ozark, not provided in the cases of the four by the declaration that democratic free have been hanged at Ozark, not provided in the cases of the four by the declaration that democratic free have been hanged at Ozark, not provided in the cases of the four by the declaration that democratic free have been hanged at Ozark not provided in the cases of the four by the declaration that democratic free have been hanged at Ozark not provided in the cases of the four by the declaration that democratic free have been hanged at Ozark not provided in the cases of the four by the declaration that democratic free have been hanged at Ozark not provided in the case of the four by the declaration that democratic free have been hanged at Ozark not provided in the case of the four by the declaration that democratic free have been hanged at Ozark not provided in the case of the four by the declaration that democratic free have been hanged at Ozark not provided in the case of the four by the declaration that democratic free have been hanged at Ozark not provided in the case of the four provided in t millions. A regular exodus has taken place from the Sny bottoms. The entire town of Alexandria, Missouri as inundated and five feet of water covers the principal streets. There has been no loss of life, but the property loss is heavy. People are supported by the probable murdage. Will with his flock. He congratulated murderer, his colleague (Foran) though he had not been sustained by his democratic constituents for standing in defense of their hearthstones, even against their protect. He could not understand how as a sustaint post master in Wisconsin in 1875.

Well with his flock. He congratulated murderer, his colleague (Foran) though he had not been sustained by his democratic constituents for standing in defense of their hearthstones, even against their being the probable murderer. He then made the constituents for standing in a will and, in a postscript attached in the proposition of the probable murderer. He condition in a will and, in a postscript attached by his democratic constituents for standing in the loss of been understand how as sustained by his democratic constituents for standing in the probable murderer, as well with his flock. He congratulated murderer, his colleague (Foran) though he had not been sustained by his democratic constituents for standing in the probable murderer, as well with his flock. He congratulated murderer, and arranged all his affairs as if he exponents to be murder as well with his flock. He congratulated murderer, and arranged all his affairs as if he exponents as a single of the probable murderer. He then made the constituents for standing not been sustained by his democratic constituents for standing not been sustained by his democratic constituents for standing not been sustained by his democratic constituents for standing not been sustained by his democratic constituents for standing not been sustained by his democratic constituents for standing not been sustained by his democratic constituents for standing not been sustained by his democratic constituents for standin misappropriating money while acting as assistant post master in Wisconsin in 1875.

Murderer Drowned.

HONEY GROVE, Texas, May 14.—
Robert Scott was captured on Tuesday and placed in lail for a murder com
Robert Scott was captured on Tuesday and placed in lail for a murder com
misappropriating money while acting as assistant most master in Wisconsin thereto, suggests that he is to be murdered, points out the way, designates the most call may Irish-American could stand here any Irish-American could stand here as the closest and most earnest ally of ELLSWORTH, Kas., May 15.—Natural sever received at that institution. He seem that he is to be murdered, points out the way, designates the probable murderer, appoints a committee to investigate the matter and flishes with the statement that his threat to commit suicide was meaning. Most of Indiana. In many counties hay and oats have suffered severely to the trish homes across the sea. He could not understand how any Irish-American could stand here as the closest and most earnest ally of ELLSWORTH, Kas., May 15.—Natural series as the closest and most earnest ally of ELISWORTH, Kas., May 15.—Natural sever received at that institution. He seed the market glook for crops are being received from all parts of Indiana. In many counties hay and oats have suffered severely to the way, designates the most closest and most earnest ally of ELISWORTH, Kas., May 15.—Natural sever received at that institution. He seed the way from Rockford mitted to investigate the matter and for Joliet, bemoaning his fate and calling in the state of Indiana. In many counties hay and oats have suffered severely to Joliet, bemoaning his fate and calling in the way from Rockford mitted to Joliet, bemoaning his fate and calling in Joliet, bemoaning his fate and calling in Joliet, bemoaning his fate and calling here to investigate the matter and for Joliet, bemoaning his fate and calling here to just a strong to Joliet, bemoaning his fate and calling here to Joliet, bemoaning his fate and calling he

George Broken.

tenced to the Penitentiary.

Various Subjects.

PARSONS, Kas., May 15 .- Simon TRENTON, N. J., May 16 .- Vice Sterne, of New York, the senior attor- Chancellor Bird yesterday decided the ney for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas case of Hutchings' heirs against Henry road bond and stockholders, accom- George. The clause in the will leaving panied by R. V. Martinsen and John Henry George a bequest for the pur panied by R. V. Martinsen and John Tepper, representatives of the European stock and bondholders of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, arrived here this morning. They control a majority of the stock and will name the board of directors at the annual meeting here to-morrow. They spent the greater part of the day in the office of the company arranging the books and papers for the election to-morrow. They also investigated other morrow. They also investigated other matters, particularly the divers of the business of the road to other lines in A U.P.C onnuctor Attacked by Toughs.

which it has no interest. They were indignant over some discoveries, and say that hereafter the M., K. & T. shall be operated for the benefit of its owners. It is not known yet whether any of the Gould contigent will be here to-morrow.

Left His Bomb Behind.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 15.—A queer sequel to the general May day moving in Chicago was developed yesterday afterward of the hatchet. Taylor, the partner of the Chicago was developed yesterday afterward of the chicago was developed yesterday afterward of the chicago was developed yesterday afterward of the Chicago was considered in the Chicago was really suited in the Chicago of the Chicago was really suited in the Chicago of the Chicag ternoon at 3006 Cottage Grove avenue, the former occupant of which was D.

J. Tobman, an ostensibly quiet and re-

proved gas pipe pattern. It was foureen inches long and proved one of the most dangerous bombs ever tested by the police. Apparently the missile was forgotten in the hurry and confusion of moving day. The police will trace the Tobman family and inquire SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 14 .- The cases of the four Bald Knobbers, David Walker, William Walker, John Matthews and Wiley Matthews, senfor the atrocious murder of William Green and Charles Green, have been taken on an appeal to the state supreme court, where the attorneys dead.

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Twenty representatives of large exporting flour mills words were completed by the circuit clerk and forwarded Saturday night. from St. Louis, Minneapolis, Milwau-The decisions are not expected until kee, Buffalo, Chicago Cleveland, Terre Haute and other points, attended a neeting here last evening called by President Seybt of the National Mil-CHICAGO, May 14.—The execution of lers association, to correct abuses of days in which to be reinstated without quality, and effects of this beverage the colored murderer, Zeph Davis, led to another tragedy last night. In a considerable discussion of various saloon quarrel over the merits of the grievances, Seybt proposed that two Davis case, George Boyd, a negro mu-Davis case, George Boyd, a negro mucharge of the export trade and the sician, stabbed to the heart a white other domestic trade. These bureaus were to be under the direct manwalked to a police station to give himagement of the National association self up, claiming selfdefense as his excommittee, with a competent man at cuse, but remembering the prompt trial the head of each to attend the details. and execution of Davis, turned away The proposition was adopted. Seybt was appointed to map out the duties of the export bureau and policemen soon had him behind the Messrs. Alexander Smith of St. Louis, Halliday and Stannard to prepare a plan for the domestic bureau. They will report at a meeting of the Na-

SENECA, Ks., May 14.-John Y. Benfer, an old resident of Seneca, and tional association in June. member of the city council from the Third ward, accompanied the commercial club excursion to Kansas City last Tuesday but has not been seen or heard of by his family or friends since the dinner at the stock yards hotel that day. He was considerably in debt to relatives who have attached his business house and other property to secure themselves in case he does HELENA, Mont., May 15 .- Gov. Leslie issued a quarantine proclamation

yesterday relating to Texas cattle. Heretofore cattle from any part of that state could be brought to Montana, provided they were driven on foot and ninety days had elapsed between leaving Texas and arriving in Montana.

This is now amended so that cattle coming from the Panhandle of Texas may come in by train. To the rest of the state of Texas the old quarantine law ame of the missionary society of the A Confidedce man Tripped M. E. church. Dr. Spencer presented the report and said it was the best plan ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 15 .- A. H. Ellsworth' Alias Chas. Johnson, Alias the convention could offer. Connors, a notorious confidence man was arrested at the Union depot last

Death of A. B. Lowrie. SAN DIEGO, Cala., May 15 .- A. B Lowrie of the wholesale house of Mc-Intie & Lowrie of Boston, Massachusetts, and one of the heaviest stockholders in t he Atchison, Topeka & ture is not forced upon the people, but Santa Fe railroad, also president of th San Diego Land and Town company, died at National City, this county, yesterday. The remains will be taken to Bald Knobbers Granted a Stay of Pro ceedings. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 14 .-Judge Norton in the supreme court

have been hanged at Ozark next Fri-day. No further action in the cases is likely to be taken before October next. main in session until Thursday even ATCHISON, Kas., May 14.-Herbert A. Oldham, who was shot in the knee three weeks ago by George Tyler, a drunken colored man, while accompa

The Hutchings Will in Favor of Henry

Three More of the Blalock Gang Sen-

Mississippi Will Damage Thousands of Acres of Crops.

Telegraphic News of the Day on

J. Tobman, an ostensibly quiet and retiring German book-keeper. A family named Carpenter, who moved in, discovered accidentally yesterday afternoon in an out of the way corner, a genuine dynamite bomb of the best appropriate the wounds, and it is quite likely he will be unable to go out in the morning.

Shot by a Meb.

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—Dave

Southall, colored, a man of Pointe Coupie, who was charged with raising a mob and attempting to kill Mr. Girnett | bluff except in the extreme southwest on Bayon Grossetele, just often election, because Mr. Girnett challenged the right of Southall to vote in Pointe Coupie, he being a resident of Iberville, and who fied from the parish when Sheriff Results when the parish when Sheriff Results when the parish sheriff Beauker went to arrest him, and who was arrested in Baton Rouge last Saturday, was killed Sunday night. Deputy Sheriff Caldwell was taking Deputy Sh Deputy Sheriff Caldwell was taking Southall through the country when he was planted. All of these crops will be wholly destroyed if the rise does not abate. The men who will suffer most sparkling, others older and more enwas taken some distance and shot

NEW YORK, May 15 .- At to-day's session of the M. E. conference, the report of the general conference commission on consolidating, unification and from Cincinnati, shot and killed C. D. was handed in and occasioned considered a miscellaneous society of the M. E. cers. Bower had refused to prosecute church, and the board of foreign mis- a man who owed Phillips \$10.50. home missions and the church exten- his revolver and shot Phillips. sion society and the consolidation of is in jail on a charge of murder. ciety. It also recommended that a commission be appointed to determine what property was held for missionary puroses in this country by the missionary society, shall be conveyed to the board of home missions and church exensions, and also to make an equitable division of the assets of said missionary society, and farther, to provide for suitable division of moneys received

Unitarian Association CHICAGO, Ill., May 16.—The anniversaries of the Western Unitarian association are being held in this city. The women's western conference yes-terday held its annual session. Reports were read showing satisfactory progress of the work in all directions. The report on "postoffice mission" work showed that it had been of great missionary value. This mission was established several years ago and, as ts mame indicates, makes a literary bureau of nearly every postoffice where the church has societies. The literasimply advertised and furnished free to applicants. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. Kate Garnett Wells of Boston, on "The need of religion, rather than special legislation. It was against the raising of the moral stand ard by law instead of religion. The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Princeton, Illinois, president; Mrs. E. A. West of Chicago and Mrs. C. J. Learned of St. Louis, vice presidents; Mrs. L. C. Hilton, treasurer, and Miss Florence, Hilton, secretary. The general conference session opened in the evening and will re-

Notable Arrival at Joliet JOLIET, Ill., May 15 .- Dr. Benjamir H. Bean, the physician who was convicted of a criminal assault on Miss Fannie Reed, at Cherry Valley, Ill., and the road will be who received a sentence of one year in completed to Plainville by June 15th. inundated and live feet of water covers the principal streets. There has been no loss of life, but the proposed principal streets. There has been no loss of life, but the proposed principal streets. There has been no loss of life, but the proposed principal streets. There has been no loss of life, but the proposed principal streets. There has no loss of life, but the proposed principal streets. There has no loss of life, but the proposed principal streets. There has no loss of life, but the proposed principal streets. There has no loss of life, but the proposed principal streets. There has no loss of life, but the proposed principal streets. There has no loss of life, but the proposed principal streets and the wood than the girl was struck in the statement that his commit was astruck in the statement that his committee of line but the statement that his committee

spite of the influence of friends, peti-tions, banquets and serenades, the wheels of justice have revolved slowly but surely, and the supreme court, with only one dissenting voice, decide that the sentence must stand. This has been a great victory for the "Women of the White Cross," who backed up Miss Reed in her fight against the Cherry Valley Lothario.

New York Republicans.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 15 .- The front of the cabin of William Brown, state committee will meet to-night and a colored tenant, the following converfix upon the temporary organization for the republican convention to-morrow. Senator Arkell favors a solidifi cation of the national delegates for Depew. He wants Depew to be the candidate of the delegation until he is nominated or until it is clear that the western states will not have him, and then he would have Depew arise and turn the delegation over solid for Blaine. There is developed among Blaine's whilom and even his present adherents an impatient petulance at what is termed the "burrowing tactics" by which many delegates feel that they are being kept in the dark or being misled as to whether he is actually acquidate.

ally a candidate. The statement is made on what is deemed good authority to-day that Chauncey M. Depew will not attend

Senator Hiscock will be here at 'clock this afternoon, after which the question of presenting a platform of considered. General Husted and many others oppose any formal declarations as commitals of the party at this con-

Thomas C. Platt has just said he sees no question on which the convention could be divided. He believes no effort will be made to pledge the national delegation for any man. The Raging Mississippi.

LOUISIANA, Mo., May 16 .- The gap n the Sny levee, through which the Mississippi is now pouring, has widened almost 300 yards. The Sny basin contains 120,000 acres of fine farming land bits?" and it is estimated that fully 75,000 acres will be inundated. Of the submerged lands 50,000 acres are in crops and the majority in wheat. The water is now rushing southward over the bottoms over a space of six miles wide. The water in the river proper is at a

O'FALLON, Mo., May 16.—The water is now an unbroken sheet from bluff to portion of the bottom. Business on the Keokuk line is wholly suspended, as an are renters, as all these bottom lands are owned by wealthy men.

Knights of Honor in Session. CLEVELAND, O., May 15 .- Yesterday's session of Supreme Lodge Knights of Honor several changes were made in the constitution on represening less than 500 members, and one other gives suspended members sixty medical examination. The bond of deputy supreme dictator was reduced from \$2,000 to \$500. The visiting

Knights were given an entertainment at Music hall in the evening. A Reception to Senator Ingalis WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Repub lican League of the District of Columbia will give a reception to Senator Ingalls on Thursday evening of this week at the League club house on Massachusetts avenue. A feature of number of his witnesses, and in one the occasion will be ten minute speeches instance it was necessary to swear in by a number of senators and other prominent republicans. Senator Ingalls will be one of the speakers and that capacity. The jury in the case

briefly but in his characteristic style. CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 16 .- Marshal Bowen of Carthage, a village ten miles reorganization of church benevolences Phillips last night. The killing was done in the council chamber, in the able debate. The report recommend- presence of the mayor and village offi- of the defendant. ions the consolidation of the board of words followed and the marshal pulled Bowen

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 16 .- Th Steamship Abysinia from Hong Kong, Via Vancouver, second of the by the quarantine officers. No trace of are doing well. small pox was found on board. Her arrival here was followed by a cut in a payment of benefits made in the ame of the missionary society of the \$150 being made by the Canadian company.

> Shot His Comrade. WOODWARD, I. T., May 16 .- Sergeant Porter Webster, company A Twenty-fourth infantry, was shot and instantly killed by Private David simons of the same company, at Fort intending to make this his home. Reno yesterday. Simons had threat-ened the life of a woman with whom he had frouble, and while attempting to arrest him Webster was shot. Confederate Treasurer Dead.

Madison, Ind., May 16 .- Col. J. H Wolford died suddedly yesterday of neart disease. He was a native of market this week. Maryland and a lieutenant in the regular army during the Mexican war. During the rebellion he was in the confederate treasury department at Richmond, Virginia, and issued all the oonds of the confederacy. Andrew Carnegie to Sail for Europe

PITTSBURGH, May 15 .- Andrew Carnegie says he will sail for Europe next Tuesday, and would meet Blaine and family in London June 6. The party will then start, and coasting,

resterday to the Union Pacific. Plainville township voted \$18,000 on the 7th

Indiana Crops. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16 .- Dis-

VOL. 31. NO. 20. K. of H. Adjourn. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 16 .- The

Supreme Lodge Knights of Honor adjourned yesterday to meet in Indianap-olis the second Tuesday in May, 1889. Only Six Wivesand Forty Children. The other day Captain Worthy and Judge Williams rode out to the farm of the former, says the Thomaston(Ga) Times. While sitting in the buggy in

sation took place.
"There seems to be a great many children about here, William, are they all yours? Yes sah, all mine; but dese ain't

"Ain't got but forty, sah. I had forty-seben, but I had bad luck somenow wid the children o. my last wife, and didn't raise but seben of 'em. De oder seben died.

"How many wives have you had?"
"Ain't had but six, sah.'
"Only six?"
"Yes, sah, dat's all." We claim that Upson furnishes the champion husband and father of the state. If any other county can beat William Brown let it trot out its man.

Not an Enthusiast Exactly. Young Oliver is a dry youth of eight r nine, whose face is as blank as a wall when he tells a story or delivers solutions to the convention will be an opinion, who is an exceedingly unsidered. General Husted and many precocious chap for all that. The other day he went to visit a rich relative out in one of the supurbs, and was taken to see the ponies, and the car-riages, and the elegant grounds, and finally given a private view of some cherished white rabbits which had been imported from some where, and which he was expected to admire very much. He viewed everything how-ever, with his customary impassive-

> On his return home, Oliver was questioned regarding his visit, and asked, among other things: "Did you see those wonderful rab-"Um-um.

"Well, what did they look like?"
"One of 'em didn't look like nothing, and the other looked just like him!"— Boston Transcript.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Tuesday morning the case of the State s. John P. Perrier, charged with selling intoxicants, was called in the district court. This is a case that has attoxicating. He was indicted by the last grand jury for selling a quantity of the latter to the young men in the vicinity, and from which they became drunken and carried on at a lively rate. But one count is charged in the true bill from the grand jury and the State has several young fellows from Rock creek in court to testify to the quantity, said to be sold by Perrier on this speci-

fied date. The defense take the grounds that pure grape juice is not intoxicating and is a harmless beverage, and furthermore claim that these young men had been indulging in the more inebriating drink of whisky, and that they were drunk before touching Perrier's wine. The defendant is a Frenchman, as is a large an interpreter, A. Jardimer acting in will discuss the political situation are: Messrs. Wm. Clapp, Samuel Moore, Neil Curry, W. S. Hampton, E. R. Campbell, D. S. Miller, D. S. Bill, A. C. Sackett, E. L. Jones, Thomas I. Jones, W. S. Cook and A. J. Stain-

The jury in the case of Hornbarger vs. Stouffer returned a verdict in favor

The case of the State vs. Gill was called at 4 o'clock but on account of the absence of witnesses was continued for the term.

READING NEWS. READING, May 15 .- We have had cool weather and some rain. Grass is Canadian Pacific line to arrive at this good. There was but little burning off point, was allowed to dock yesterday of the prairie grass this spring. Cattle

> Patten Bros. & Hyde are buying cattle in Colorado and will ship them here to put on their ranch this summer. It is said that Mr. Goodner will ship one hundred and fifty cars of Texas steers to Reading this month for his Rey. M. Henry Smith, formerly of Reading, but who has for the past two years been preaching in Ohio, returned Mrs. Charles W. Douglass and he

Rev. H. J. Hoover is again able to mingle with his parish, and is now expecting to preach in Reading next Sunday. Mr. Hubbard has opened up his meat

Mrs. Scott was appointed on the educational committee of the Western Missouri and Kansas Social Science club, at the annual meeting held in Kansas City, Thursday. Mrs. Scott is an Emporia lady and well qualified for

the position. LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE.

At Manons City will then start, and coasting, tour through England and Scotland, embracing 700 miles over an entirely new route. Carnegie reports Blaine in excellent health.

Township Bonds Voted.

HAYS CITY, Kas., May 15.—Logan township, this county, voted \$12,000 westerday to the Union Pacific. Plain.

Sec. ATTLE—Receipts, 1,289 head; steady; bulk hogs, \$5,206,530; heavy packing and shippers, \$5,306,530; kips and pigs. \$5,006,450; top hogs, \$5,45. WHEAT—Dull but steady; No. 2 soft, cash, \$500. OATS—Steady; No. 2 cash, 33c.
BYE—No bids nor offerings.
EGGS—Fresh, 11%c per dozen.
BUTTER—Fancy creamery, 18029; dairy, 136
Ec; store packed, 12c.
HAY—Fancy small baied, \$11.00.

At Chicago.